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The Assessment Law.

If there is one thing more than another that should commend Gov. Roberts to the voters of Tennessee it if he shall hold his cotton for an inds that he possessed the courage to creased price, or in holding for inadvocate and secured the passage of creased price incur the risk of sufa uniform assessment law applicable fering a still further loss. We do to all classes of property throughout not know of anyone who can tell a the state.

revenue will come from the five per individual problems are known only cent who have heretofore escaped payment of their just proportion of the taxes, and from the public servtax burden of the state.

Under the old system there were fifteen or more pauper countles in the state. A pauper county is one that expenses. The burden had to be earried by the larger counties. Under the present system the assessments are made on an equitable basis. When the present assessment law was enacted the assessed valuation of property ranged from 15 to 65 atter and words we did not write. per cent of its actual value. Under the present law the assessment will average about 85 per cent throughout the state.

The only objection that can be raised against the assessment of property according to its cash value is that the law plays no favorites. the big property owners have been favored so long that they resent being placed on a tax basis with the man whose only possession is a small home. The chief recommendation of the law is the enemies it has made.

We are glad to see that Gov. Roberts is defending this law and his position on it. The Democratic voters sustained him in the August primary. The people of Tennessee will vindicate him in the November elec-

When Col. Aif. Taylor, Republican that if elected he will advocate the repeal of the assessment law, he takes a position in favor of a backtelligent people. There is no justification for his contention and he can expect support only from those who do not favor a square deal.

The present assessment law makes no distinction between the property of the poor and the property of the rich. Each is assessed on the same basis. Any person who is dissatisfled with this basis of assessment is seeking an unfair advantage; one they have no right to expect and should not be given.

Put It Over.

The campaign to raise \$500,000 in Memphis to secure the location of the Presbyterian college, an institution with a splendid record and a proud history, is drawing to a close.

The fact that Memphis has no institution of higher learning makes it imperative that this campaign shall not fall. We have never failed in efforts to bring commercial enter prises to this city. There is no commercial institution of greater value to the community than this college

Memphis is recognized as a city that has made wonderful strides was no time for Americans to disc commercially in the past few years. this momentous subject. We have brought institutions to this city that reflect credit upon the enterprise and the genius of our citizens who are interested in commerce and industry. We can not afford to overlook the need and the opportunity for securing a great institution that will add to the moral and intellectual atmosphere of this city.

There are hundreds of boys and girls in Memphis today who deserve and desire nothing so much as a college education. Whether they get it or not depends upon whether or not this college is located in Memphis.

spend four, five or six years in some public endure. The holf-chertes distant college. There are hundreds Brahmins of our political life wh just as deserving who would take ad. would do our thinking should be sen vantage of the opportunity to secure back to the obscurity from which an education if the college were in they emerged and which they are s Memphis, but whose financial condi. peculiarly fitted by nature to adertion is such that they will be denied Unfortunately there are large num the privilege, unless this school is bers of the physically mert mentally located in Memphis.

It is a matter of small consequence to those who patronize Eastern col. George do it, if only their hillerna leges, whether we get the college or tions are not disturbed. These two not, but it is a matter of vital inportance to those whose prospect for | our liberties that we have, far transan education is limited to the advantages that they find within the city. It is for these that we speak It is for these that we appeal to the generosity of the public in the last days of the campaign.

Burning Gins. .

in different parts of the South no doubt is inspired by the propagandists who have been preaching against No doubt some otherwise responsible persons have turned criminal in per- have had enough of star chamber forming what they have been per- methods in the nation.

suaded to believe is a public service. The question of whether a farmer shall sell his cotton or hold it is a matter for independent determination. The farmer, like everyone else, is expected to relieve outstanding and pressing obligations. If a farmer owes a retail merchant, who in turn owes the wholesale merchank who in turn owes the wholesaler, and has no cash with which to satisfy his indebtedness, he has a moral obligation resting upon him to dispose of some of his possessions, cotton or some-

thing else, in order to pay his debts. When a farmer owes a portion of the proceeds of what his cotton will bring and continues to hold his crop on the theory that prices will advance, he is speculating on other people's: money:

The question of holding a crop or marketing it is one that does not affect all farmers alike. It is impossible for them to agree on a plan that will enable them to operate in con-

Under prevailing conditions with the price of cotton less than the cost of production, the farmer does not need to be told what to do in the circumstances. He must judge if he shall sell at the prevailing price, or practical farmer anything along this Ninety-five per cent of the tax- line that he does not already know, payers will not be affected by the and especially it is gratuitous to ofassessment law. The increase in fer him advice when his peculiar and

to himself. The state and county officials should take cognizance of the ice corporations that likewise have situation that has developed from never borne their proper share of the threats of the night riders and the destruction of cotton gins in different localities. If the officials will take a firm stand against this new form of lawlessness it can be eradicated as effectively and as finally as from its assessments to defray its the Reelfoot night riders were put down by Gov. Patterson.

Against Taxation.

Purporting to quote The News Scimitar, the Commercial Appeal attributes to us thoughts we did not The Commercial Appeal quotes The

News Scimitar as saying: "As we understand it, the Commercial Appeal is not making objection to the figures of the state board of equalization," What The News Scimitar said was: "As we understand it, the Commercial Appeal is not making ob-The public service corporations and jection to the county assessor's figures. It objects to the figures of the state board of equalization." After successfully disposing of its

man of straw, our neighbor goes on to say: "The Commercial Appeal is making objections to the county assessor's figures, to the county equalization board's figures and to the state equalization board's figures." Gov. Roberts is in favor of uniform assessments throughout the state. Col. Taylor, the Republican candidate for governor, in his vain

quest for votes, has not gone so far nominee for governor, announces as to advocate immunity to big property owners and public service corporations from taxation, and as the Bolsheviki have no candidate for ward step that will not meet and governor this year, we are wondering does not merit the approval of in- whom the Commercial Appeal is sup-

There is no authority under heaven to make assessments for the state except the county assessor, the county equalization board and the state equalization board, and as the Commercial Appeal objects to all these, we are forced to the conclusion that it is opposed to all taxes whatsoever.

This is not a new theory, but it is opposed to our form of government. There are many large property owners and public service corporations that share the views of the Commercial Appeal, and until the present assessment law was enacted their the ories were pretty generally practiced.

Let George Do It.

An editorial in a Detroit paper de plored the fact that the American Legion at their national convention in Cleveland adopted resolutions favering exclusion of Japanese from the United States. It dogmatically

This unfortunate state of mind : shared not by this journal alone, him Americans cease to take un interesaffairs and delegate to a chosen few pundles the privilege of Dilnicing for them, then, indeed, therety is dead. and the putative ascendance of Jeremigh Higginbotham as perpetual president, once predicted by Maraus

lay, is not far off.

Americans should express their minds fully and freely at all times A few of the more fortunate can for only by such means can the resluggish and intellectually 'dorman who are perfectly willing to let classes are the most dangerous to cending the blatant-mouthed, red Bobblevik, and the tepidly pink Sa-

cialist discussion that we can know the truth. Instead of being condemned the American Legion is to be congratulated, and deserves the thanks The des ruction of gins and cotton of every thinking American for its discussion of this and kindred topics. It is to be hoped that other bodies of representative citizens will not the sale of cotton at prevailing prices. hesitate to speak their minds freely on matters of national concern. We

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE GRAPES.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Hippy, that it wasn't good Mr. Stub-tall, my gentleman bear friend, or Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear, whom you

Depart Syndicate.)
BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Do you like bread and jelly, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, just as the bunny rabbit gentleman had finished his breakfast in the hollow stump bungalow.

"Bread and jelly! I should say I get him this time! I get him top. "But I have caten so many of your lovely apple pancakes, with lollypop sauce sprinkled on them, that I fear I can eat no bread and jelly this morning," went on Uncle Wiggily, as he waved his ears like fing in a parade.

I didn't mean you to eat bread of Jelly for you."

or jelly for you.
"Ha! No sooner said than done!"
cried Uncle Wiggliy, just as though
he lived in a story book. "I'll get you all the grapes I can find."
With his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, and his tall,

ed rheumatism crutch, and his tall, silk hat, the bunny rabbit gentleman started for the woods.

In the woods grew wild grapes. They were not wild like lions, or tigers, but too wild to grow in a garden or vineyard. And Uncle Wiggily knew where there were many

ir." the bunny had asked. "Oh, yes," Nurse Jane answered. Green grapes are very puckery and ur, like lemons, but mixed with ripe

ike.'
So Uncle Wiggily picked green wild crapes, as well as ripe ones to put in "I'll have plenty of bread and jelly his winter," thought the bunny rab-it gentleman to himself as he filled is basket.

Pick as many green grapes as you

When he had picked all the green which he had placed at the world and ripe grapes he wanted. Uncle Wiggly started back out of the woods to go to his hollow stump bungalow. But he had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, Hippy Hoppy, the little hoptond boy, Jumped from under

"Oh, Uncle Wigglly! You want to look out and be careful!" "What for?" asked the bunny rab-bit gentleman. bit gentleman.
"Because." said Hippy Hoppy.
"just now I saw, out in the woods,
the old black, bushy bear. He tried
to chase me, but I hopped down in
a hole and hid until he went past.
You want to look out that the black,
bushy all bear down if get you, Encle

Public Discussion

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THE GOLDEN PROMISE.

I wonder how you ever came to pub-

was feeling blue and unhappy and I happened to pick up Saturday's News Scimitar and just turned the pages, as I always do to the editorial page, and noticed the verse, "tho ye have lien among the poits, ye shall be as the wings of a dove covered with bright silver and her feathers with yellow rold."

Golden Promise," and you I shall at ways thank, Sincerely, MARIE KIMBROUGH.

THE GOLDEN PROMISE.

To The News Scientar:
I am very much pleased with the cliftonial, "The Gilden Promise." Let m

With every good wish. Sincerely, Central Baptist Church

HE LIKES IT.

WHAT IS ARTICLE X? WE OFFER YOU THE TEXT.

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sh a "Golden Promise" sermon,

To The News Scimitar:

"Oh, he won't, eh?" suddenly called a grillery, growlery voice, "Well, that's the time you're fooled. Uncle Wiggily! Here I am now, and I'm going to get you!" And with that, bursting through the bushes came the black, bushy bear. He was walking or his hind legs, and though he would be afreid to you after. "Oh. I didn't mean you to eat brain and jelly now," spoke Nurse Jare. In fact, there is no jelly in the bung-lalow. All that I made is eaten up, lalow. All that I made is eaten up, lalow. All that I made is eaten up, lalow. The bear wasn't afraid or her mother, the bear wasn't afraid or her mother, the bear wasn't afraid.

will hop off to the woods and me some grapes. I'll make a lot elly for you."

In the woods and the woods and the some grapes. I'll make a lot elly for you."

In the woods and the woods are to the bushy bear to the bunny. "I guess I'll carry you off to my den. But what have you in the basket under those leaves?" he asked, for Mr. Longears had spread leaves over the offans. spread leaves over the grapes. "What's in the basket?" asked the

bad bear.

"Jelly," answered Uncle Wiggily, while Hippy Hoppy, the little toad boy, hid under a stone. "At least, it isn't exactly jelly yet, but it soon will be," went on the rabbit uncle. "Nurse Jane is gaine to make jelly. "Nurse Jane is going to make jelly and-"
"Oh, ho! Jelly!" interrupted the

bear, most impolitely. "Well, if there's one thing I like more than another it is jelly. Yum! Yum! I guess l'il eat Soon he was through the tangle of vines, looking through the tangle of vines, looking for clusters of the purple fruit. Many of the grapes were green yet, but Nurse Jane had said:

"Pick me some green grapes, too, "Oh, it isn't jeffy yet:" cried "Oh, it isn't jeffy yet:"

ncle Wiggily.
"Ho! Ho! You are saying that to ool me!" growled the bear, "I guess know grape jelly when I smell it!" With that he rudely reached his paw into the basket and clawed out a bunch of grapes, into his mouth he popped them, and then he made a crooked jump around the corner, across the street and a jump back again, with a twisted face. His lips were all puckered up, and his teeth grated on each other and his eyes

dripped water.
"Grape jelly! What do you mean!
You had lemons in that basket, that's
what you had!" growled the bushy
bear, and away he ran to find a

spring of water to take the sour, puckery taste out of his mouth, "What was the matter with the hear, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Hippy, taughing as he remembered the bushy chap's funny face.

"Oh, he chewed a bunch o sour green grapes by mistake!" cried the bunny. "But I'm glad he did, for he forgot all about me. Now I'll hurry home, so Nurse Jane can make the grape jelly."

grape jelly."

And when the grape jelly, properly sweetened, was made, Uncle Wiggily bushy old bear doesn't get you. Uncle Wiggily gave Hippy Hoppy some on a slice of bread. And if the parlor rug does not go sliding down the front hall bunny gentleman, setting down his basket of green, sour grapes, and also purple, ripe ones. "But are you sure."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—Did any woman sign the document written in the cabin of the May-flower?—D. S. J.

A.—This document was signed by all the men present, but no women participated.

Q.-What three cities are known as mlem is regarded as the holy city of Christianity. Q .- In the Bible at Mount Vernor

id."

I have read the verse in the Bible, but had never had much meaning to me force, and I can't tell you now very early about it. But somehow it (the A.—When the calendar was revised by Pope Gregory it was accepted by most of the European nations. Great Britain, however, did not adopt the change, nor did America, until 1732. By

that time there had grown a discrep ancy of 11 days between the two reck ancy of 11 days between the two reca-ingings, and to standardize the calen-dar the English and American date; were moved forward the necessary 1 days. The mother of George Washing ton entered the date of his birth acton entered the date of his co-cording to the old-style calendar.

Q.—How many ostriches are there is the United States?—N. B. C. A.-According to a report of the Na lional City bank, there are about 16,00 ******************* ostriches in this country at present. Q .- Is the fact that furniture by ve ered, a sign of poor workmanship

A .- Much of the finest furniture A.—Much of the finest furniture is venecred in special parts. It is necessary to use veneer in order to get the beautiful grains that are seen in drawer fronts, for instance. The test of good furniture is the care and precision with which veneering is done, rather than the lack of it

Q -I have an army Colt automatic that I found about a year ago on the seat of my automobile. Am I violating a law in kerning it! If so, what shall I do with it? -K, J, B.

A.—The war department says if you.

have an army revolver in your possession, no matter how it came into you possession, you could be accused a and the offense might lose you your chiesendlip as well as mean one year mysisonment in the enter prison. It is suggested that sometake the revolved to your nearest army feeruiting station. Stating how you cheated it and in this way you will asked any penalty it case you were found with it in your possession. possessing government property with

Sum. Q.—What should be served with a miad?—F. V.

A.—therse straws, crisp crackers, small sandwishes or not bread, may be served with meat and vegetable salads, while sponge cake or angel food spread with meserces may be substituted with a frum salad.

Q. What can be done with the skimmings from segar case syrup?-F. A Some strup makers allow the chimmings to settle for 24 hours, drawing off the clear inice and boiling it over with fresh fuice. Care must be taken that the receptacles are thoroughly clean so that skimmings will not near rangity. Some farmers feed all skimming white tresh to hogs. If a sits is being filled while boiling syrup, sood utilization of the skimmings might be to work them in with the shage with tresh.

does not attempt to settle domestic lam making an exceptionally good saltember to make take exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full mame and address, and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All girl will not allow a young man to kiss replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) her, he quits. She is left alone again,

War; Child Unhappy BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-Five years ago I married a man who

Husband Killed In

enlisted in the Canadian army. We were married before ne left for overseas. He had not been long in France before he vas killed. A few months later a little girl was born to me, My parents have been dead for several years.

My parents have been dead for several years of the boy comes alone in the time of my marriage and worked years have here she is a several series of her several years.

My parents have been dead for several years of the series of her years as here were the series of her work and they do things which my baby was six months old I went to work again and my sixter took can be appeared to marry him, which is mornal children, and it is here duty to give up the work again and my sixter has children, and they do things which my baby is always blamed for. It makes the series of her own, and they do things which my sixter's children are not crossed in any way. I have had an orfer to go as an any series of the complete of the work and have years of the years

you and your child will be made happier than where you are now. It is
a terrible thing for a child to live
where she is punished for the naughtiness of other children. You must give
consideration to your child's interests
and not give thought to what your sister says about your lack of gratitude.
Surely you have done all in your power
when you have worked so hard after
office hours. Try to forget the unhappy hours you have spent and determine, you will do everything to make
your little girl happy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am 14 years old and my playmate is 16. She is a very nice girl, but my mother does not happen to like her because she has been going with a bey lately. Mother thinks I will get silly notions in my head. She makes me study every afternoon before I play. This does not seem fair to me, because all the other girls can have bey friends if they want to, and they don't have to do their home work until evening. Don't you think my mother is unfair to me?

No. I do not think your positier is until the learned professions should benefit.

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or fronts, for instance. The test of good furniture is the care and precision with which venering is done rather than the lack of it.

Q.—Who is the author of the lines of count that day lost whose low descending sun views from they hand no worthy action done? —C. W. S.

A.—According to authorities on quotations, the author of this is unknown, and some that can be the author of this is unknown, and some that can the author of this is unknown, and some that can the author of this is unknown, and some that the author of this is unknown, and some that can not be too well informed to be interesting and have appreciation in life. You are too young to have boy friends to come to see you and I should say your girl friend is, too.

A.—The National American War Mothers has remained in Cannon Ball and the officers continued. The chapter of ance Mrs. Bear Ghost, war mother, Mrs. fast Itorse, treasurer.

O.—I have an army Colt automatic of the strong of the strong of the strong of the cannot are forestly been organized. The chapter in them and neglect their studies as a result.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two girls, 13 and 14 years of age, and in the seventh grade. Are we far enough advanced? There is to be a box supper at our school on Oct. 29. Do you think it will be all right for us to take a box?

APPLE AND PEACH.

Yes. Don't hink or going without taking a box. And it is not what kind of a box you take, but what is in the box. So begin early to plan to put some good "eats" in there. You can some good "eats" in there. You can be large-hearted and generous. They

To Worried and Auxious—Because your sisters have been unattractive is no reason why you should be deprived of the friendship and compapionship of boys that you have won, and it seems quite hard that your mother should take such a narrow view of the situation. Your being the youngest is no fault of yours, and that fact should certainly not stand as a barrier between you and happy times that rightfully belong to every yours side of the question and to allow you to live your own life and not that of your sisters. It is not fair to you for her to subdue you in such a way.

The manner of the property of the control of the control of the question and to allow you for her to subdue you in such a way. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I would like to

not some rapidly. Some firmers feed all skinning white trish to hogs. If a sile is being filled while bolling syrup, a sed utilization of the skinnings in the he to work them in with the slage while fresh.

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Children born on this day are likely ive to be large-hearted and generous. They ber are not usually successful in business, a living

PERSHING ACCEPTS.

PARIS. Oct. 15.—Gen. Pershing has accepted an appointment as a member of the committee arranging for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, says the Journal. Marshal Foch is honorary president of the committee, and Field Marshal Douglas Haig, of Great Britain, and Gen. Diaz, of Italy, ell he members of the body. Thus the Great Britain, and Gen. Diaz, of Italy, will be members of the body. Thus the committee will include the supreme chiefs of the four great ailled armies arrayed against Germany.

TROUBLES ENDED

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A war office re-port says: "A review of the whole situation in Mesopotamia gives hope that our worst troubles are over." GENERAL STRIKE CALLED. ROMS, Oct. 15.—A general strike has been declared in Trieste, Bologna and Breach, the Messegare aunounces to-day.

ering that you are falling in la e is exceeded only by the thrill of itscovering that you have at last falle

Germans are paying Mails between the United States and to Canada are handled as freight.

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

THE FAMILY MARTYR. BY DOROTHY DIX. The World's Highest Pald Woman Writer. (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A young woman was engaged to be married to a splendid young fellow who went to the war and did a man's part in it. He is back now and fs pressing her to marry him, which she wants to do because they love each other dearly and long to make real the home of their dreams. But the woman's sister has recently died iteal mothers, who have been slaves to tyranthe woman's sister has recently died incal mothers, who have foregone matrimony or the careers they might

lage where she works for a pittance, so the mother who works herself because her mother, whom she has to support, will not leave her old home idle, instead of making them bear and her old friends and go to a their just share of earning their strange place where she will have daily bread, does them a wrong. The nobody with whom to gossip over the back fence. men who achieve things in the world have not been the ones who The three women, who are the had mothers who kept them in cot-

heroines of these domestic tragedies, ask me what they shall do, and whether they shall sacrifice them without being brutalized by it. You will never find a man whose wife I say no. I believe that nine times supports him who does not abuse

destined to aid.

all over her heart. Nor will you
Especially does the domestic sacrifice breed selfishness and parasitism, and turn its recipients into hu-man gouls who have neither com-

passion nor mercy upon the poor source from which it sprang. A fam-martyr upon whose very life blood ily will tie a brillant and talented they live. Think of the families you know in which there is some one poor creature who has sacrificed herself for if they would let he

Think of the poor shabby older sisters that you know who wear patched shoes, and year-before-last's hats. so that their pretty young sisters may have silver slippers to dance in that they have to have her tag on and the latest thing in millinery. Think of the worn old women to their families, because she has never married and had a home of boarding house keepers you know her own. who work their fingers to the bones

out of ten a sacrifice is not only her. Nor a son who permits his made in vain, but that it harms instead of helps those whom it was self for him who does not trample woman who is the sacrifical goat.
Also a sacrifice is generally a
boomerang that annihilates the girl to the cook stove, and make her the balance, and who is unthanked and unregarded, even despised, because she has not spirit enough to demand her rights!

Thick of the property of the propert if they would let her go, she could in-growing conscience, to give up her happiness in order to play nurse maid to children, or cater to a selfish and self-centered old mother or father, and then bemoan the fact

who work their fingers to the bones to keep husky lads playing on footto keep husky lads playing on football teams in colleges!

News of Memphir Twice Told Tales News of Memphis 10 Years Ago.

OCTOBER 15, 1910.

Memphians today were speculating on the autome of the attempt of Walter Wellman to cross the Aatlantic in the airship America. He left Atlantic in the airship America. He left Atlantic City. N. J., this morning in the ship. Two influential Chicago bankers. F. O. Welmore, vice-president of the First National bank, and E. H. Bolsot, vice-president of the First Trust and Savings bank, arrived in Memphis this morning, ostensibly to get better acquainted with local bankers and to look into the bond situation.

The last rites over the body of William E. Gerber, well-known Memphis liam E. Gerber, well-known Memphis liam E. Gerber, well-known Memphis were entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Napoleon Hill. Refreshments were served, after which several musical selections were rendered by various members present.

Mrs. C. W. Cox, of Saulsberry, is the

The last rites over the body of Wil-liam I., Gerber, well-known Memphis business man who died Tuesday in New York city, were held this morning at 16 o'clock at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Burial followed in Calvary

Patrick J. Moran. 60, one of the most public-spirited citizens of Memphis. a prominent and for many years a pow-erful factor in local polities and civic affairs, died at his home on Madison avenue last night, after having been in U. health for several years. Ill-health for several years.

The highest temperature reached in Memphis today was 74 degrees. The lowest was 64 degrees.

Marriage licenses were issued today to J. R. Deeker and Mrs. Clara Lock-ridge, J. W. Wallace and Miss Lock-Forster, Joe Smith and Miss Tenie Rosenthal.

Mrs. Annals Robinson Watson returned

Mrs. Annali Robinson Watson returned to her home today, after a delightful visit with friends and relatives in Knoxville. Tenn.

Mrs. M. Selden has as her guest Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garrett returned to the city today, after a delightful visit in Western states.

W. A. May, a merchant of flickory Valley, Tenn. Is spending several days visiting friends and attending to pessonal business in this city.

Miss. Jennie Wall. of Sardig. Miss. and Miss. Lizzic Roberts, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are the guests of friends and relatives in this city for several days.

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Mrs. C. W. Cox, of Saulsberry, is the guest for several days of her brother beputy Marshall D. P. Elliott. Mrs. Cox is a well-known musician of this locality.

W. H. Long is in St. Joseph's hos-pital suffering from serious cuts and bruises, incurred when he fell from a moving passenger train of the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham line at Red Banks, Miss., this morning. He was picked up a short distance from Red Banks and rushed immediately to this div for regdical treatment. this city for medical treatment

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